WEATHER BULLETIN

Signal, Office, Wichita, Kan., Oct. 3).—The bighest temperature was 58°, the lowest up to 7 p. m. was 41°, and the mean 50°, with cooler, cloudless weather, fresh north to northeast winds, and rising

perature was 55, the lowest 46°, and the mean 50°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 80°, 56° and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m. Friday

For Kansas and Colorado-Warmer, fair weather, variable winds, For Missouri-Slightly warmer, fair weather, variable winds.

THE SUGAR TRUST.

New York, Oct. 30.—The argument in the sugar trust case ended today by Judge Pratt reserving his decision: but he modified the injunction so as to allow the publication of the plan of reorganization and the financial statement.

The plan provides for the issue of \$25.000,000 in common stock, and \$10,000,000 in do in common stock, and \$10,000,000 in committee was appointed to form a plan for holding the annual conferences during the next six months.

SENATOR SHERMAN.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.—The semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church was begun in this city today, and will continue for about a week. The sessions are being held at the Metropolitan church with closep doors. The morning session today was devoted to preliminary business. In the afternoon a number of vacancies in the offices of the missionary society were filled, and a committee was appointed to form a plan for holding the annual conferences during the next six months.

SENATOR SHERMAN.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.—The great meeting

certificates in either of the new series of stock, and \$300 in cash.

The statement of the financial condition of the trust shows the following:

Asseta—Cash, \$679,987; due to the treasury, \$7,569,149; stocks of sugar on consignments. \$1,289,284; raw sugar, etc., \$7,382,533; other stocks, \$1,557,142; investments of the control of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the campaign in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the Republicans, was held tonight in this city on the part of the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the Republicans, was held tonight in the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the Republicans, was held tonight in the Republicans, was held tonight in Music hall, with Senator Sherman and expensions of the Republicans, was held tonight in the Republicans, was held tonight in the Republicans of Assets—Cash, success of sugar on consignments. \$1,289,284; raw sugar, etc. 57,282,553; other stocks, \$1,537,143; investments, \$1,999,392; insurance, \$80,449. Total assets, \$20,537,836.

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Liabilities—Acceptances, \$529,106; bonds and mortgages, \$201,778; borrowed money and open accounts, \$8,063,596. Total liabilities, \$8,194 isi. Net assets, \$11,743,654.
The trust originally had no working capital, and borrowed \$10,000,000. The dividends paid to stockholders amount to \$11,990,792, and the amount expended in the improvement of plants is \$2,754,831.
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The new company will be called the American Sugar Refining company. It will be incorporated in New Jersey, and the directors of the corporation for the first year will be H. O. Havemeyer, T. A. Havemeyer, F. O. Matthiesen, J. F. Searles, Jr., William Dick, J. B. Thomas and George O. Magoun. The plan has not been submitted to the attorney general for approval.

Immediate, harmless-Preston's "Hed

day's races at Benning's course: Syracuse, Mandolin, Volt, Belleview, Gipsey Queen, A COLORED CANDIDATE CUT. TIMMONSVILLE, S. C., Oct. 29.—While dmond H. Dens (colored) who is running on the Republican ticket for congress from this district, was addressing a crowd of negroes in the interest of the Haskell cause, exception was taken to his remarks by certain Tillmanites, among whom was J. C. Jackson. Jackson's temper was J. C. Jackson. Jackson's temper was excited to the point of belligerency, and he drew his knife on Deas and split his mouth open on one side nearly to the ear, and would have killed him but for Col. H. T. Morris, who tried to make peace. In the praisworthy endeaver of Colonel Morris, Jackson, who was highly wrought up, turned upon Colonel Morris, and slashed him upon bis left cheek, and hucked him across his left side, entiting clear through his clothing side, cutting clear through his clothing and ripping the skin to a serious depth. Deas bird profusely and it was believed he would die from the wounds received. Jack-son was arrested, but released on \$1,000 bonds for his appearance next Thursday before the town council. There is consid-erable excitement among the citizens.

NATURALIZED VOTERS

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30.—E. E. Thomas, of Omaha, applied to the supreme court for an injunction restraining some six hundred recently naturalized citizens of Omaha from attempting to cast their votes at the next election, and the several judges of election of that city from receiving such totes if offered. The claim made by the relator was that the Personal Rights league, an anti-Prohibition organization, had paid the loss required for the natural gation of these parties, and that therefore this action amounted to bribery. The court refused to take jurisdiction on the case and the petitions were allowed to be withdrawn without filing. It is understood that they will present the question to the court again, but in another form.

TERRITORY VENDETTA.

Parts, Tex., Oct. 50.— There is now pending in the Federal court a murder trial of considerable interest, involving one of the most prominent cattlemen in the Indian territory. The Suggs brothers, of Gaines-ville, Tex, have for years been the largest cattle holders in the Chickasaw nation. For some time there has existed a feud between them and the Short brothers, also rauchinen. Some time ago, Cal Sugg killed G. W. Canterbury, to which hob Short was the principal prosecuting witness. Cal Sugg was tried and acquitted at the last term of the Federal court. Soon after the adjournment of the court J. D. Sugg killed Jeff Short, near the Suggranch, and is now on trial for it. or some time there has existed a feud be-

ediate relief by using Preston's

CHICAGO POOLSELLERS.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Last summer Ed.
Corrigan, projector of the west side
track caused the arrest of a number of
city poolsellers for violating the sale of
pools except within the enclosures of racecourses. One of these cases came up for
final hearing before Judge Tuley today in final hearing before Judge Tuley today in the circuit court, and the judge rendered a decision to the effect that the statute and the ordinance under it was unconstitu-tional, because they rend to give special privileges and to create a monopoly in gambling. These laws, he found, are sim-ilar to those in New York and Louisville, and his decision was in accord with de-cisions already rendered in those states. Judge Tuley stated that the law gave the power of authoresion of pool selling and power of suppression of pool selling and gambling to the mayor and the authorities: but no authority was contained therein for the regulation thereof. The framers of the ordinance therefore acted beyong their authority and the police have a right only to probibit the sales of such po

DIPHTHERIA FROM A CAT

Dongeville, Wis. Oct. 30.—The family of Robert Paul, at Middleton, has been afflicted with dipbtheria, which was brought into the house in a singular monner. About four weeks ago a stray cat came to their home, and one of the chil-dren handled and played with it. Although it was noticed at the time that it dis-charged at the nose and mouth nothing was thought of it until soon after, when the little boy became ill with black dipu-theria of the most malignant kind, which the doctor said, he had caught from the rat. The boy died; then a second son took the disease and died. The father, mother, the disease and oled. The father, mother, and daughter were also prostrated but reaovered. Allen, the only remeining son and support of his parents, cared for them all through their terrible sickness, holding one of the boys when dying, ond preparing them for their last resting place with his own hands. When the others were recovering he was taken down and died.

THE FLOUR OUTPUT.

saying, "Whistle for it again, papa."-MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Oct. 30.—The Northwestern Miller says: There was not very much change in the flour output last week. The aggregate production was 157,500 barrels, against 151,400 barrels the week before, and 174,310 barrels for the corresponding time in 1889. For three or four days past flour has been rather more quiet than a week ago, and sides are a trifle easy on patents. There is a less free movement in domestic trade, and, with occan rates very law, considerable atten-Northampton (Mass.) Journal. The ordinary call to horses is "Co-jock! to scene were formerly named John, which, in peasant faults, is Jock, "Co-jock," then, simply means "Come, John" It is said that the use of the word "jockey," meaning a rider or order of race norses, comes ocean rates very low, considerable atten-tion is being given to export business. Foreigners manifest a growing desire for spring wheat flour, and the demand for bakers is especially active. Low grades are kept sold up closely, the domestic de-mand being very good. from the frequency with which horses were once mained lock, the word passing in time from the animal to his rider. - Bos ton Transcript. mand being very good. A man worth his thousands of dollars, living in Ellisburg, cause to town recently

SPEAKER REED.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 30.—Hen. T. E. Reed made his first speech in Michigan, at Adrian, this afternoon, before a large and enthusiastic audience. His remarks were confined almost exclusively to the tariff question and the effect of the Mo-Kinley bill

THE HENNEPIN CANAL WHAT OURES? Washington, Oct. 30.—Capt. W. W. Marshall, engineer in charge of the work of constructing the Illinois and Mississippi canal, known as the Hennepin canal, has submitted a report to the secretary of war, giving his views on the subject and inclos-Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Im-

METHODIST BISHOPS.

TURF WINNERS.

races: Borealis, Rimini, Marion C., Mel

WHEN MY DREAM COMES JN.

The hollow heaven and flood the sphere,

My dream comes on, and lo! the scope

All cowardice and fear are gone;

My dream comes on and fills my soul

With visions like the sky and sea. Aloft, on highest heights, the goal Is set to mark my destiny.

My life to ampler life is drawn, o love's ideal stature grown

To love's ideal stature grown
I triumph when my dream comes on

My dream comes on: ah, let me dream,

Let no rude sound my vision break,

Until the more begins to gleam, and all the future's song birds wake;

For I am happy while I keep This sense of lapsing into dawn On some sweet current, swift and doep

And selectors, when my dream comes out -- Maurice Thompson in Pittaburg Bulletin.

Tradition says that the twelfth day

from Christmas day was remarkable for

having been that upon which the visit

of the Magi took place, upon which

Christ was baptized, the water at Cana

turned into wine and the five thousand

fed. For 300 years it was kept by east-

was long observed with great festivities.

up to "Christmas gambols" and the vis-

iting of friends. The custom seems long

to have continued in force, for in the

Sixteenth century Twelfth day seems to

have been kept with as much zeal as

led the way, the universities and the inna

of court following them in the extent of

their festivities. At the temple the

whole twelve days were kept with great

care, and many of the country gentle-

parts of England the very poorest peo-

ple contrived to keep the twelve days

The Holyaka Lawyer and His Son.

Going to Springfield the other day

there was seated in the car one of Hol-

yoke's legal lights, accompanied by his

wife and his 6-year-old son and heir,

whose sole ambition in life at present is

to learn to whistle. The windows were

open, and the boy had been holding on to

his hat with one hand for fear it would

blow away. The conductor coming in

slammed the door, and for an instant

the boy let go his hat. His father

reached round through the window and

whisked it off his head. The boy was disconsolate. "Look straight ahead and

whistle for it and it will come back."

"Well, then, I'll try," and the dignified

lawyer whistled a few bars of "Annie

Rooney," and shortly afterward placed the hat on the boy's head, whose tears

were now turned to smiles. Then he stood up in the scat, and enatching his

father's new \$8 tile from his head de-

liberately threw it out of the car window,

Buying His Own Collo at a Discount.

and went to the undertaking rooms of

Adams Cor. Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

"I can't whistle. I'm too mad."

allow.-Exchange.

said his father.

Christmas. The royal family at court

of our Saviour were made festivals."

Why It Is Twelfth Day.

My destiny is freedom's own,

There is no room for fault or sin,

Like Bayard's, when my dream comes on.

Of life expands and brims all space With truth, with freedom's hope, And measureless sweetness of God's grace; All hate goes out, all love comes in,

Or sorrow, when my dream comes on

Voices of master singers fill

Some spotless here riding down, To do or die at battle dawn, Clothes me in honor and renowa

And hold the wild sea still.

vine, Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Winners of to-

portant Subject. What is the force that ousts disease; and giving his views on the subject and inclosing estimates and plans for carrying out the work of congress. These plans are now in the hands of Col. Casey, the chief of engineers, and contemplate the erection of a dam on Rock river. The plans are being carefully considered, and when approved by Secretary Proctor, advertisements for proposals to carry out the work decided upon will be issued by the department. The appropriation of \$500,000 for commencing the work will largely be expended on the Rock river dam. Work is expected to begin in the spring. What is the force that ousts disease; and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physician useful to us because we believe in him, and how far are his pills and powders and tonics only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health?

The regular doctors curse the homeses.

powders and tonics only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health?

The regular doctors cure: the Hahnemannites cure: and so do the faith cures and the mind cures, and the so-called Christian scientista, and the four-dollar-and-a-balf advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men. They all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that when the regular doctors lose a patient no one gram bles, and when the irregular doctors lose one the community stands on end and howls. Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Nature cures, but nature can be aided, hindered or defeated in the curative progress. And the Commercial's contention is that it is the part of rational beings to seek and trust the advice of men of good character who have studied the human system and learned, as far as modern science lights the way, how far they can aid nature and how they can best avoid obstructing her.—Buffalo Commercial. It is not our purpose to consider the evils that result from employing the unscrupulous, the ignorant, charlatans and quacks to prescribe for the maiadies that afflict the human family. We simply declare that the physician who knows something is better than the physician who knows nothing, or very little indeed about the structure and the conditions of the human system. Of course "de does not know it all."—Rochester Morning Heraid.

I have used Warner's Safe Cure and but

I have used Warner's Safe Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily believe, in my grave from what the doctors termen Bright Disease.—D. F. Shriner, senior editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Obio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

The Vanderbilt Money. Each feminine member of the Vanderbilt family has her own private fortune. Not only did each son in marrying settle a handsome amount on his wife, but when the late William H. Vanderbilt died he made a large and specified provision for each daughter, grand-daughter and daugh-ter-in-law. Among the latter the largest amount went to Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who was his favorite, and among the former Mrs. Seward Webb, who was his youngest daughter, received the most erous sum. To none even of the granddaughters was less than \$100,000 given, and NASHVILLE, Oct. 80.-Winners of today's

in some cases ten times that much. Even the wee little women, like tiny Frederika Vanderbilt Webb and little Gladys Vanderbilt, the youngest daughter of Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, have their stated allowances, small of course, but a sense of responsibility is given the little folks, and they are allowed to follow their own baby judgments and desires as to spending. Upon each one of the children is impressed the necessity of giving a part of their money each month in charity, and very funny little stories are current among friends of the family as to their selections of their beneficiaries. Oddly enough they do not make many more mistakes than a good many grown up people and profes-sional philanthropists.—New York Star.

Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific fo

A Peculiar Fowl.

Fred Deppe, a butcher, has in his shop a peculiar looking fowl which he has kept there as a pet for weeks. The fowl, he thinks, is a cross between a chicken and a turkey. But it has the head and beak of an eagle, the back of a bawk or crow and the breast and legs of a chicken of the Shanghai order. In fact, it is an ornithological nondescript. It is a female and slightly larger than an ordinary hen. It is somewhat unguinly in form, having a large head and large feet and wings.

The color is chiefly red, interspersed with white feathers, and its feathery cov ering is quite heavy. When standing or walking its position is almost erect, very similar to that of a crow, but its head is extended far forward, with an arched neck, giving its upper portion much the When standing appearance of an eagle. its tail feathers extend forward between its legs in a ridiculous manner.-St. Louis Post-Dispetch

ern Christians as the day upon which If you have headache try Presto Christ was born, and among ourselves it

We are told that in the reign of King Where Manners Didu't Count. Alfred a law was passed "by virtue of Fond Mother-John, dear, I was told towhich the twelve days after the nativity fay that our daughters had the most er gaging manners imaginable. Aren't you The last day was accounted the greatest of the twelve, and especially given

John (grimly)-Humph! The engaging seems, so far, to be entirely confined to their manners.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Many people get all needed exercise in their daily employment. It is the brain worker and the man of sedentary occupation, the professional man, the the student, the merchant, the clerk, the tailor, the operatives in most mills, the compositor, and others like them, to whom outdoor exercise is an absolute necessity.

Vapor, Turkish, Russian, sitz, electrimen followed the same custom. In some shallow and pack baths are very valuable because they eliminate from the skin by an artificial process that which the farmer with such good cheer for themselves and their neighbors as their means would

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" will

Green Haired Men in Nevada.

There is a curious effect wrought on the hair and beard of men engaged in the Martin White mine at Ward. The ore is roasted, but no disagreeable perfumes arise from the heating process, yet there is some unknown substance that changes the hair, beard and evebrows as green as grass. The hair is not injured, but retains its softness and gloss. It is probable that the fumes of the green tint of copper contained in the ore change the hair to that color .- Virginta City Chronicle.

The electroller in the capual at Austin. Tex., is fourteen feet high and eight feet in diameter. The lights are arranged to spell I'exaa and are in the form of a star, the "Lone Star of Texas."

It cures headache only-Preston's "Hed-

THE CHINGUN AND GOLD.

When morn in the Orient brightens the skies, As hours of darkness grow old, She similes through the gloom in beautiful dyes Whose blendings are crimsen and gold.

Far, far down the west, as the god of the day In his charact of five is roll d.

He lingers a moment, half selling his ray
In draperies of crimeon and gold. As sweet summer hours, growing less fair,

we place to hours that are out

L/fr giorious pennons the woods sweep the air an liveries of crimons and gold. Around on above us, in bright beauty vieing. Their radiant charms we below: Forting over heaven, so sarrie's bosom lying. Are mingl'd tae crimson and gold.

All hall to the embleme so werm and so true, The colors that berald our fold! Dearer than jewels to me and to you-

All ball to the crimson and gold!

—Philadelphia Times. Cures in fifteen minutes; Preston

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To Exterminate Garden Pests.

The best and cheapest protectors against destructive insects which attack small garden plants is to place bottom less flower pots over them, admitting air and light from above, but excluding the depredators at the sides. A short piece of pipe tile, several inches in diameter, answers the same purpose as well.-Popular Gardening.

The Progress of a Century. It was not till 1790 that girls were admitted to the public schools of Boston. What changes time has worked in equalizing the rights and privileges of the sexes!-Boston Globa.

Bradycrotine cured Headache for Jas. Gould, Traveling Agent for Harter & Bro., St. Louis, Mo.

E:ca's Name for a Crooked Road. Rita was riding one day on a very crook ed road that went winding and dodging up hill and down dale in an eccentric fash ion of its own. At last little Rita folded her small hands with much resignation, saving:

"Well, I never did saw such a curly road!"-Exchange. Gold Dust in a Tree. A log cutter in El Dorado county, Cal.

s said to have found a bottle containing \$1,000 worth of gold dust in the middle of a sawn tree three feet thick.

Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

A Botel Waiter Who Owns Horses. A wealthy waiter is Samuel Rocke, who may be seen any day in the dining room of the Brunswick. He is worth over \$40,000, and all through following a few words of advice that Jay Gould gave him. He owns a large flat house in 110th street, and Waiter Rocke in the Brunswick dining room and Mr. Rocke outside are two different men. He is a great admirer of trotting horses, and is often seen on the road holding the ribbons over a fast flyer. Sometimes people look at him as he whirls by and wonder where they have seen him before. Two of his sons are students in Harvard college, and his daughter is taking musical course in Paris.-New York Telegram.

If fails, money refunded; Preston's "Hed-Ake."

Feminine Nature. Adult Son-Mother, does a girl mean to encourage or discourage a man when

Mother-My son, there is no need of going into details. When a girl starts out either to encourage or discourage a man the man never has any doubt about what she means. - Good News.

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake."

An Independent Young King. Alphonso XIII of Spain if he were old enough to talk plainly would probably formulate the traditional Spanish opinion that the king can do no wrong. It is related of him that he was eating his luncheon of chicken as it was Queen Elizabeth's habit to eat hers, when his attendant said reprovingly. "Sire, kings do not eat with their fingers;" to which the baby tranquilly responded, "This king does," and went on undisturbed .-

An Explanation of a Sheep Call. "Co-day" is derived by one authority from "Come, Dick," Dick having been a name as much in vogue for a male sheep as Jock was for a horse. But "Co-dan may come very easily from "Come, Nan. Nan or Nanny is still a favorite name for a sheep, as well as for a goat. dan" would come by corruption from "Co-nan," and "Co-day" from that, in order to make it more explosive and

easily heard at a distance. "Co-dar" is said to be derived from \*Come, Darby" - another name once often used for a sheep.-Boston Trans

Catarra often destroys the sense of smell. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

The mikado of Japan is the first sov ereign whom his subjects have been al lowed to behold in person, Japanese etiquette having for ages required the strictest seclusion for sacred majesty. Unfortu-nately, perhaps, for the preservation of that divinity which doth hedge a king, he is an ugly little man, with thick lips, low fore-head, dull eyes and scanty heard. But his bearing, like Queen Victoria's, is full of dignity, his manners are perfect, he is both intelligent and accomplished, and his ideal of sovereignty is the welfare of his neonla

For a disordered liver try Boech ams

A Four-Year-Old Gamlet. Harold's whole family are addicted to much quoting from various authors, and

the little 4-year-old has absorbed many of these extracts into his active little brain. One day when he had been unusually

mischievous his grandma exclaimed in "There! I never did see such a boy!" "Whereupon the little Hamlet piped

"Well, take him for all in all, grandma, you ne'er shall look upon his like again!"-Exchange.

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Didn't Bother Him. When Sam Jones was preaching in a western town, some time aro, he was annoyed by a young man who was whis pering to his girl. Finally the preaches could stand it no longer, so he looked straight at the young man and said: "I will pause until the young man in the back of the room gets through talk-

The silence was intense, and every eve was on the young man, who was still whispering to his girl. He had been so busy that he had not caught the preacher's censure. Mr. Jones repeated his remark, and this time the young man heard him. Not an instant did be best tate, but he immediately tried to square himself. While every one was watching

and said: "Go right ahead, Mr. Jones, you are not bothering me."-Chicago Special Press Bureau.

him he looked squarely at the preacher

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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DOCTOR TERRILL



DOCTOR PURDY.

DOCTOR TERRILL.

DISEASEN OF WOMEN—Dr. Terrill has made desayes of women a specialty for the past twenty pars and wishes to heade that he has all the lates the striuments instances, electrodes, etc., for their stocessord treatment, relicing thread tumors, dispacements, electrodes, etc., for their stocessord treatment, treloging thread tumors, dispacements, electrodes, painful trequisit or produce menstration, etc. In Terrill has recently agent several mentals in the large baspitate of the east in the special standy of electrody and its could the asternation of the seat in the special standy of electrody and its could the asternation of these suffering from nervous diseases, paraity a previous prostration, etc., to the winderful cursaive effects to be derived from electricity when scentifically applied and desires to take the application of electricity in my rous diseases, paraity a previous prostration, etc., to the winderful cursaive effects to be derived from electrodity when scentifically applied and desires to take the application of electrodity in my rous diseases a special frainter of his practice. The doctor has the fluest fifty cell dismonord carbon hustery ever seen in the west, and all the applicance especially according to the freedom of the expectation according to the following the color of the especial control of the expectation of the expectati

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